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NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1888.

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### MR. HILL'S LETTERS

Given to the Senate Committee by Rollin M. Squire.

Most of Them Formal Notes from Private Secretary Rice.

heir Production Had Been Demanded by the Governor - Letters Acknowledging the Receipt of Epistles from Squire-One Requests the Reinstatement of Ex-Senator Nelson's Brother-Another Intreduces a Friend-About the Award of

The special committee of the State Senate appointed to look into the management of the municipal government resumed the taking of testimony in Part II. of the Supe-

rior Court this morning.

Gov. Hill said to a World reporter in Albany yesterday that he would demand that Rollin M. Squire produce the letters which the poet-politician said he received from the Governor, and Sepator Pierce, one of the Democratic members of the committee, received a despatch from Gov. Hill asking him to oblige Squire through the committee to

produce the letters.

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The letters were duly demanded and produced this morning.

The court-room was well filled. Among the spectators were Supervisor Thomas Costigan, of the City Record, ex-Comptroller Loew. Aqueduct Commissioner Ridgway, City Judge Ehrlich, ex-Senator Gibbs, ex-Judge Dittenhoefer and Joseph E. Newberger, and ex-Warden Johnson, of the Tombs.

Gen. Tracy was assisted as counsel for the committee by A. B. Reardman a partner of

committee by A. B. Boardman, a partner of Boss T. C. Platt's son in the law firm of Mac-farland, Boardman & Platt. John O'Brien, of O'Brien & Clark, was "in court" with A. P. Lovatt, of Tarrytown, as

court" with A. P. Lovatt, of Tarrytown, as counsel.

President Spencer, of the Aqueduct Commission, was first recalled to the stand. He related at length the story of his unsuccees. full effort to persuade Gov. Hill to veto the Cullen bill reorganizing the Aqueduct Board. He then told about the award of the contact for section 12 of the new aqueduct. It was given to O'Brien & Clark, the fourth lowest bidders, in accordance with the recommendation of the engineers, Mayor Grace alone opposing.

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The contract for section 13 was awarded to John Brunton & Co., the lowest bidders, at \$418,565, and that for section 14 to Malone & Mathews, the second lowest, at \$652,452,50. Brunton & Co. were lowest, at \$619,115, and both firms are now bankrupt or in the hands of a receiver.

Rollin M. Squire was then recalled and produced Gov. Hill's letters. They were as follows: EXECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, Peb. 20, 1888.

Hon. Rollin M. Squire, Department Puone
Fork City.

DEAR Sir: I am directed by Gov. Hill to say that
he will be in Albany on Sunday, and will be glad to
see you at any time which will suit your convenlence. Very truly yours,

WILLIAM G. RICE, Private Secretary.

WILLIAM G. RIGE, Private Secretary.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, June 26, 1885.

MY DEAR SIR: I expect to be in New York at the
Rofiman House on Saturday forencon.

I desire to see you for a few moments. I should
be obliged if you could make it convenient to call.

Iremain very truly yours.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, July 1, 1885.

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MY DEAR SIR—Your telegram announcing that
you did not receive my letter until too late for a you did not receive my letter until too late for a personal interview is at hand.

I desired to see you about several things which can wait, and in reference to one only will I now

can wait, and in reserved to the tany the speak.

Hon. Henry C. Nelson, of Westhester County, is a personal and political friend of mine. His brother has been removed from some position which he held in your department.

I should be exceedingly gratified if he could be restored to his former place held by him, and I take the liberty of respectfully requesting you to reinstate him, provided you can consistently do so and the public interests will permit of its being done.

There are several urgent reasons for desiring his reinstatement, which I cannot very well explain in his hasty letter.

reinstatement, which I cannot you,
this hasty letter.
I remain, very truly yours, DAVID B. HILL
HOPPMAN HOUSE, NEW YORK. Mr. R. M. Soutrs.

My DEAR Sill: Mr. Ridgway has spoken to you about Mr. Charles Cornell. I agree with him that Cornells appointment would be a very proper one to make, and one that would be creditable to your department.

department.

Mr. Cornell has had large experience and can frestly and you in your efforts to conduct your department on business principles. I trust you can arrange to secure his services. Yours truly, July 9, 1886.

W. L. MULLER.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, Sept. 28, 1885. ERECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANT, Sept. 28, 1885.

\*\*Bion. Rollin A. Squire. New York City:

DEAR SIR: Gov. Hill has received your cordial

\*\*State of the 25th inst., and advises me to thank

you for the congratulations it contains.

He fully appreciates the kind sentiments and the

hearty assurances of support which you express.

The Governor wishes me to add that the need of

his presence in New York City deprives him of the

pleasure of personally acknowledging your letter.

I am, very truly yours,

WILLIAM G. RICE, Private Secretary.

STATE OR NEW YORK EXPROPRISE CHANDER.

WILLIAM G. RICE, Private Pecretary.

STATE OP NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ALBANY, NOV. 25, 1885.

My Dear Sir: Your cordial message of constitution was received with great pleasure, and I fully appreciate and thank you for the hearty expression of your good wishes. I remain, very truly yours,

DAVID B. HILL.

Hon. Rollin M. Squire, New York City.

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EXECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, May 19, 1896.

Belin M. Squire, New York City.

Dear Sir: Permit me to introduce to you the bearer hereof, Willard N. Pratt, esq., an Alekman of the Second Ward of the city of Elmira. Although a Republican, he is a very clever fellow—a gentleman in every respect, and a prominant citiven of Elmira. He visits your city in behalf of a committee of investigation concersing street-sweeping machines. Any information which you can give him and any courtesies which you may extend to him will be appreciated by me. I remain, very traily yours,

Mr. Scruire and in several the constitute.

Mr. Squire said in answer to a question that there was never anything incriminating in Gov. Hill's letters. He said that these did not cover all requests for appointments, but were all the letters he had.

Ex - Comptroller Edward V. Loew was sworn. He said there was no friction in the Board while he was a member of it.

Daniel C. Robinson, son of ex-Gov. Lucius Robinson, and for thirty years a neighbor of Gov. Hill, in Elmira, testified to the business connection of ex-Judge W. L. Muller and Gov. Hill,

Ges. Traor—Where has Mr. Muller been since

Gen. Tracy—Where has Mr. Muller been since Mr. Hill was Governor? A. By general reputation in Albany and New York.

City Chamberlain William M. Ivins was

Gen. Tracy—Did you ever show the "Squire letter or a copy to Gov. Hul? A. I did on the night of the 2d of March, 1895, at Albany."

Q. Wast did you and the Governor say? A. I do not think a conversation between the Governor and officers of the city and myself is pertinent to this investigation. tals investigation.

Q. Squire could have been got out of office only by removal by the Governor or a forfesture through a conviction of the charges brought against him? A. Those were the only ways.

Q. I ask was not your conversation as to the propriety of squire's removal? A. It was, I was arging Squire's removal. Mr. Squire assumed.

office Dec. 31, 1884. He was an unknown man. My sitention was attracted to the question of his antecedents. I was Commissioner of Education. Mayor Grace asked me to investigate. I found that Squire's Boston record was unsavery. From that time the subject of Squire's removal was a frequent topic between Mayor Grace and myself. The Commissioners of Accounts were investigating Squire's affairs and Mayor Grace asked me to co-operate. We found a bad state of affairs. Hubert O. Thompson volunteered to me-not an intimate friend—the statement that he wanted to op-operate with Mayor Grace in obtaining Squire's removal. Squire was defeating the Civil-Service law and appointing fund men.

Thompson said Squire's letter of resignation was in the hands of R. S. Newcombe. I saw Squire. He said to me: "That letter is destroyed. I've heard a good deal about it. It don't smount to anything. If it does I'll write another canceling it."

I had no other word with Squire, but told Thompson what he had said, whereupon Thompson took from his pocketbook a copy of the Squire letter to Flynn, and said he had the original in his deposit vault.

I said I thought an indictment would lie on that

deposit vault.

I said I thought an indictment would lie on that letter and nothing more was needed to oust Squire. I visited Gov. Hill in January and hald these facts before him, urging Mr. Squire's removal. I spoke of the employment in the Public Works Department of one Pollard, a felon who had been recently discharged from prison. I stated that Squire had made it a matter of common knowledge that he had written his resignation in eacrow, and that he had after written to Mayor Grace cancelling any letter of resignation held by any hands. Gov. Hill let of resignation held by any hands. Gov. little tended most of the taking, but he did not think these faces strong enough for removal.

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To Senator Fassett Mr. Ivins said:

I am Judge-Advocate General on Gov. Hill's staff. On the way to Buffalo one day I urged the removal of Squire. On March 2, 1885, I met the Governor at the Executive Chamber and told him my fears of the Bruns bill and the Aqueduct bill not yet passed. I then laid the letter of Squire to Flynn before the Governor by copy. Gov. Hill said I ought to satisfy myself that there was an original of the letter, and that he was not well enough satisfied that the copy I held was a copy of an original to remove Squire on it.

A discussion of the criminal aspect of that letter, it it existed, followed, and Gov. Hill referred to the books on his library shelves.

After a long study Gov. Hill said he did not think a criminal charge would be sustained against Squire if the original of that letter were found. He added: "There has been shough scandai in the Democratic party. I hope there won't be any more. I do not feel that I can co-operate with you in the matter of the removal of Mr. Squire unless Mr. Squire er indicated and convicted."

The Governor said he had heard rumors of such a letter. I have never discussed New York politics with Gov. Hill from that day to this.

I said that if Gov. Hill would ask Mr. Squire to resign, he would do it. He appealed to my Democracy, and said that he was tired of Democracy who persisted in stirring up a row. He did not think he would be justified in interfering in the factional sight in New York City.

Gen. Tracy—Did that original Squire-Flynn letter come into your possession? A. Yes, sir, its existence became known in December, 1886, and in the spring of 1884, I got the letter. Thompson and Flynn could not agree. Flynn one day told me he woold see Gov. Hill about it. Afterwards Flynn became he would not agree to the delivery of the letter to me. Thompson's death.

Thompson's death. This was addressed pointedly at Mr. Martine, and Mr. Martine said:

"Mr. Flynn was losi

Mr. Ivins went on to relate the only conver-

sation he ever had with Mr. Squire. Mr. Squire wanted Mr. Ivins to influence the Board of Estimate in a coming Board of Estimate in a coming action. Mr. Ivins refused. And that was all. The alleged evidence of Mr. Squire that I in any way attempted to

Mr. Squire that I m any way attempted to induce him to offer his resignation is unqualified perjury." concluded Mr. Ivins.

Mr. Ivins said he told Mr. Thompson that the publication of the Squire-Flvnn letter would result in his own indictment, and Mr. Thompson, who was then in feeble health, replied: "Mr. Squire must be removed, whatever may befall me."

A recess was taken at this point.

Heman Clark, of the firm of O'Brien & Clark, was the first witness after recess. He testified that he indorsed the ten-thousand-dollar note signed by Gov. Hill at the request of his partner, John O'Brien, who said he wanted to raise the money for Mr. Hill. When the note matured one was substituted, signed by John O'Brien and indorsed by Maurice B. Flynn, and this was taken up with a note for \$9,000, \$1,000 cash being paid by Mr. O'Brien. Other sums of money were paid on it by Mr. O'Brien.

Q. Did you sublet the contract for Section 12 to

were paid on it by Mr. O'Brien.

Q. Did you sublet the contract for Section 12 to Peterson & Co. 7

A. We agreed to advance the money to them and guarantee the work for 10 per cent.

Q. Did Mr. Peterson send \$1,500 to you and afterwards say to you that he had been asked to contribute that amount towards taking up Gov. Hill's note, at the same time intimating that he expected it to be applied on the Aqueduci contract account?

A. Yes, sir. I told him that I had nothing to do with that. It could not apply on his account.

Q. What did you say to Mr. O'Brien about it?

A. I told him that he must not expect the firm to make political contributions. If he wanted to contribute to pointies he must take it fromphis own funds.

Q. Didn't Mr. O'Brien say that political contri-

O. Didn't air. O'sfrein say that pointers constributions helped the firm to get contracts and that to contribute liberally at this time would enable him to reorganize the Aqueduct Commission 7 A. No, sir. He was of one party and I of the other. He thought it would help the firm to contribute to the expenses of the Democrats. I didn't because I was a Republican.

the expenses of the Democrats. I didn't because I was a Republican.

This raised a laugh, and then Mr. Clark said to Mr. Fassett that this disagreement occurred in July, 1887, when Mr. O'Brien said he thought the firm ought to pay the final half of that \$10,000 note.

Mr. Boardman—Did Mr. O'Brien complain of Comptroller Loew? A. Yes, in regard to his reauditing bills. He cut off about \$15,000 altogether. This was afterwards paid.

Q. Didn't Mr. O'Brien say it would be good to reorganize the commission and get rid of Mr. Loew? A. No, sir; Mr. Loew was friendly. I didn't know he would be left off till the bill was passed.

passed.
Q. Was Mr. O'Brien in Albany that winter? A. Yes, he was Chairman of the State Committee and tad to be in Albany all winter. He said the Aquelect bill was passed without his aid at all. De Lancey Nicoll testified that Gov. Hill told him that he wanted the Squire and Flynn

ase pushed.

The inquiry will be continued next Satur-Emperor Frederick More Comfortable.

INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BERLIN, April 28 .- The early morning reports from the Castle of Charlottenburg an-nounce that the Emperor passed a tolerably comfortable night, his fever, which early in the evening caused the physicians some anx-lety, abating more and more as the night vore on.

Three Men Hurt in an Explosion furectal to the world.]

LOWELL, Mass., April 53.—In an explosion at the Pevey foundry this morning Michael Spellisey was fathly hurt and John McCarthy and Edward O'Brien badly injured.

Its thousands of cures are the best advertiseme or DE, SAGE'S CATARRE HEMEDY.

# CLIFTON CIRCUITS. SAD BRIDEGROOMS.

Blue Monday's Half Holiday in Baltimore Beauties Were Too Much Passaio County.

Backers and Layers.

and Lancaster the Winners.

SAFECIAL TO THE WORLD. CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., April 23. - The rain which fell in New York this morning must have been "local." None fell here, and on the arrival of Track Master Clare the watering carts were put on to lay the dust. The weather was quite clear and a large crowd present kept the "busy b's" at work writing tickets. For the first race Troy had a big call and he wou uncommonly handy, with Brian Boru second, a position that his Irish highness had not been deemed good enough to fill, Kingwood, Lesp Year and Beecher cach being better liked. The second race was for three-year-olds. The talent backed Carrie G. to win and Figaro for a place. The result was just the reverse, for Figaro won, with Carrie G. second, which made matters a stand-off between backers and bookmakers. The running of Figaro to-day made quite a sumber of those who backed him last week believe, and some "to say" that he could not have been meant when Nins W. beat him on Wedceeday and Friday.

The third race was another downfail for the backers of the favorite, Bass Viol. He was never in it. The second choice, Bonnie S., won easily, with Editor getting the place. But few expected to see the old gray run up well, but he did, and those that had mutuels on him landed \$10.70. The fourth race was the Acquackanonk Handicap. That was the name on the "kards." But nobody called it by that name. When Major Wheeler was asked what it was he referred all to the "big schoolmaster," saying it was a word he had won on in a spelling bee at Coney Island before Brighton Beach was discovered. The distance was a mile and a sixteenth, and, as in the other races, the favorite, Ernest, could only gget second, Bordelaise winning somewhat easily.

For the fifth and last race, a dash of seven furiongs, Baymond was a hot favorite, but he could not break the run of ill-luck, and had to play second fidule to the second favorite, bancaster.

The many friends of Jim McGowan, who has been Secretary for the Brighton and Passalogamocations for years, regretted to hear to-day that his wife died last night. a large crowd present kept the .. busy b's " at work writing tickets. For the first race Troy had a bly call

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for naiden four-year-olds and upward; three-quarters

maiden toury out of a mile. L. Martin's b. c. Troy, 4, by Lelaps, dam Reel (Hartsfield) Dance, 117 (Harvener Brian Boru, 117 (Malone (Franklin Brian Boru, 117 (Maione) 3
Georgie W., 114 (Franklin) 3
John Kyle (Osaler), 117; Beecher (Watson), 117;
Noxubee (Hedneld), 115; Leap Year (M. Barrett),
114, and Kingwood (Charleston), 114 ib., also ran,
Time—1.20½, Betting—5 to 4 on Troy, 5 to 1
each against Leap Year and Beecher, 7 to 1 each
Kingwood and Brian Boru, 8 to 1 Noxubee, 15 to 1
John Kyle and 25 to 1 Georgie W. For a Place—3
to 1 on Troy, 2 to 1 each against Kingwood, Leap
Year and Beecher, 5 to 2 Brian Boru, 2 to 1 Noxubee, 7 to 1 John Kyle and 10 to 1 Georgie W.

The Roce.—Troy was the first to show to a straggling start, but Brian Boru for to chook the lead
and made the running to the top of the stretch,
where he quit badly. Troy then came on and won
by ten lengths, Brian Boru four in front of Georgie
W. Mutuels paid: \$2.30 for Troy to win, \$2.20 for
a place, and Brian Boru \$1.60 for a place.

SECOND BACE.

SECOND BACK.
Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for threeyear-olds; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry weight for age; threemarters of a mile. W. Olney's br. c. Figaro, by Falsetto, dam

The Roce. - Figure took the lead at the start and

money spring large, to be bead at the start and 5 to 2 Whifred Jay.

The Race. - Figaro took the lead at the start and held it easily, winning by a length from Carrie G., who was six lengths in front of Aura. The mutuels paid: \$12.50 Figaro to win, \$5.25 for a place, and Carrie G. \$3.10 for a place.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; selling allowances; six furiongs and a half.

J. DeLong's br. A. Bonnie S. aged by Scotlander, dam Lass of Ayr. 94. (Seward) 2 Souvenir. 94. (Seward) 2 Souvenir. 94. (Cossler) 3

Bass Viol (Tribe), 94; Boheme (Goodate), 94; Mary Hamilton (Mchanus), 93, and Bryar (Bergen), 94 ib., also ran.

Time—1.26. Betting—8 to 5 against Bass Viol, 11 to 5 Bonnie S., 8 to 1 Souvenir, 6 to 1 Boheme, 3 to 1 Mary Hamilton and 10 to 1 each Bryar and Editor. For a Place—5 to 8 on Bass Viol, 5 to 4 on Bonnie S., even money Souvenir, 10 2 Boheme, 3 to 1 Mary Hamilton and 4 to 1 each Bryar and Editor.

The Race.—Editor was the first to show, but quickly gave place to Souvenir, who, at the stand, was again headed by Editor, who showed the way to the streich, where Bonnie S. came through, winning by a length from Editor, who beat Souvenir for the place by the same distance. Mutuels paid \$5.50 for Bonnie S. to win, \$4.15 for a place, and \$10.70 Enter for a place.

The Acquackanonk Handicap, purse \$300, of which \$20 to the second; mile and a sixteenih.

L. Martin's br. 10. Bordelalse, 5, by Bramble, dam Anna Angusta, 107. (Whyburn) 1 Ernest, 113. (Mechan) 9 Nepunus, 108. (Taylor) 3 Garnet (Bergen). 105; Glendon (Ossler), 105; Greenfield (Seward), and imported Jane (Keily), 109, also ran.

Greenfield (Seward), and imported Jane (Keliy), 102, also ran.

Time—1.53%, Betting—2 to 1 against Ernest, 3 to 1 Keptunus, 4 to 1 Bordelaise, 5 to 1 each Garnet and Glendon, and 8 to 1 each Jane and Greenfield. For a Place—5 to 4 on Ernest, even money against Neptunus, 7 to 5 Bordelaise, 2 to 1 each Garnet and Glendon, 3 to 1 each Greenfield and Jane.

The Rook.—Bordelaise took the lead as they passed the stand the second time and won easily by three lengths, Ernest second, half a length in from 16 Neptunus. Mutuels paid: \$15.50 on Bordelaise to win, \$5.50 for a place, and Ernest \$3.50 for a place.

Pures \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; seven turlongs.

Arrival of Grover Cleveland. Grover Cleveland, the California candidate for the Brooklyn Handicap, arrived at the track of the Brooklyn Jockey Club this morning in charge of Cyrus Hollowsy. Mr. Helloway will be remembered as the rider of Gleamore and other good horses and is a young man of much promise as a trainer.

bered as die last war van bered as a trainer.

Grover Cleveland is a five-year-old horse by Monday, dam Robin Girl, she by Enquirer. He is in the Brooklyn Handicap at 105 pounds. Garrison, when in California, rode the horse, and on his return East gave it as his opinion that he would be dangerous for the Brooklyn event if he came East. Thus with the horse here there will be a general shortening of the prices in all the books in the Brooklyn Handicap. Grover Cleveland's performances last year include a mile and a furlong at Los Angeles in October with 115 pounds in 1.55%, and a mile and a quarter with 115 pounds in 5.0%. He also ran three-quarter heats with 103 pounds in September in 1.13% and 1.14%, and mile heats in August with 115 pounds in 1.4 and 1.44, and on other occasions with the same weight in 1.44% and 1.44.

## the City of Straits Nine.

for Brooklyn.

The Honors About Even Between | Beaten for the First Time Since They Were Married.

Troy, Figaro, Bonnie S., Bordelaise Baltimore . . . . 11 Brooklyn . . . . .

> ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I BALTIMORS HASENALL GROUNDS, APRIL 28. — Happy the bride the sun shines on-or the bridegroom

At 8 o'clock the gates at Oriole Park were opene grounds, Said Manager Barnie; "Behold the

grounds. Said Manager Barnie; "Behold the bridegrooms come."
The day was one of alternate sunshine and shade, a little too much breeze and not quite enough color, just such a one as could only culted the attendance of thorough enthusiasis.

At 4 o'clock, when Umpire Gaffney commanded play, there were about five hundred people gathered to see the famous gift-edged Association team. These greeted the expectant pennant winners with a rousing cheer, and the practice of both clubs was witnessed with critical syes, and many were the comments wise, and otherwise, as to their relative strength when well estited into the season's work. The reserve strength of Brooklyn was generally looked upon as dangerous to their rivals for first honers.

Brookly hook the field with a bearing of confidence, and Baltimore's prize sub, Joe Sommer, stepped up conductify to the plate.

The teams were arranged thus:

BAUTIMORE. Pinkney, 8d b, McClelian, 2d b, Orr, 1st b, Caruthers, p. O'Brien, i. L. Foutz, r. r. Radford, c. f.

O'Brien, c.

Cunningham, p.

Sommer met the first bail pithede squarely over the plate and sent it skimming over the turf to centre. Purceil lifted a fly to O'Brien, but there were no fless on Darby and Blondle passed over to the coaching line. Burns then tried long Dave Fouts with a whakery grounder, and when Dave untent the aphere had passed far enough beyond him to give Burns second and Sommer the plate. Griffin and Shindle then oleverly rapped out singles, the former little sprinter stealing a base and coming home on the lattle's drive. Shindle endeavored to emulate the strike of Griffin, but feil a sacrifics to the good throwing of Bushong and quick handling of the ball by Pinkney. Farrell fouled out.

Brooklyn then sent Pinkney to bat, but he fell a sacrifice to Bdrins and Tucker. McClellan tried Farrell and was served the same way. Orr, the heavy batter, a favorite in Baltimore, stepped to the plate amid applaase, but he failed is fulfil anticipations and fouled out.

Second Inning—Tucker made a clean drive for a single, and O'Brien and Counlagham reached first on errors of McClellan and Carutaers. Tucker made a steal and talked on the out of Sommors. Purceir said latte Paul Rauford with a fly and it was secopted. One run.

Carutaers agitated three the circumamblent at mosphere and sat down a weeping bridegroom. O'Brien popped up a little infield fly, which Parrell cared for, and then Pouts emulated his colleague, Caruthers, and struck out.

Tulrd Inning—Burns and Griffin tried to find a hole in McClellan, but he got the bail to big Dave Orr ahead of them. Shindle made an effort to get one over Radford's head, but he sprint and deadly clutch of the clever centre fielder retired him.

one over Radford's head, but the sprint and deadly clutch of the clover centre fielder retired him.

Faul then came in and wafted the willow thrice withous effect. Smith hit to left, but woe Sommer bleated his hopes. Bushong then went out, Shindle to Tucker.

Fourth luning—Farrell fell a sacrifice to Radford, Tucker tried to drive one through Caruthers, but he was found invulnerable and tossed it over to Orrahead of the sprinter. O'Brien took a base on the ancient ghost nit, but was felt by Cunningham flying out to O'Brien.

Pinkney then profited by a spook hit, and scored on McClellan's out and Orr's single. Caruthers then got first by courtesy of Shindle's fumble. O'Brien drove Orr in with a beauty to centre. Pouts forced Caruthers out, and Hadford went out from Conningham to Tucker. Two runs.

Fifth Inning.—Sommer popped up a fly to McClellan and sat iown. Purcell drove another at him, but Mac also drove it to first shead of Blondie. Burns then tried Dave Fouts with a long fly and the side was retired with a zero.

Smith redeemed his record with a hit, but was left by Bushong going out pitcher to first, and Pinkney and McClellan to Purcell.

Sixth Inning.—Griffin fanned out and Shindle did little better, only getting the ball back to Caruthers, and the prize pitcher seat it over to be cared for by Orr. Farrell then waved the willow sadly, but ineffectually, three times.

Now the grooms commenced singging operations. Orr hit the fence for two bases. Caruthers went out from Shindle to Tucker. Darby O'Brien then sent Orr home with another corker to the fence, but himself fell a victim to the fine base watching of Cunningham. Four fell a victim to good inheld work of Shindle and Tucker and the inning closed with one run.

Sevent linning.—Tucker struck out, but got first on Bushong's miss of third strike, stole a base and scored on Cunningham's hit after O'Brien fouled out. Sommer hit to that very unsate left field and retired when Darby O'Brien garnered the space.

One run.

Smith got his base by an error of Burns, but was forced out by Bushong's hit to short. Pinkney and McCiellan secured first on balls, but fell a sacrifice to a pretty double play by Shindle, Farrell and Tucker on Orr's force hit.

Tucker on Orr's force hit.

Eignth Inning—Hits by Burns, Griffin and Shindle gave two runs to Baltimore. Brooklyn, none.

In the hinth, after one man was out, Caruthers retired with a finger hurt, and Foutz came in to pitch, Peoples taking right.

In the ninth, Baltimore made 4 and Brooklyn 0. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Baltimore...... 8 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 Brooklyn...... 0 0 0 8 0 1 0 0 Guttenburg Entries. The entries at the North Hudson Driving Park for to-morrow are as follows:

First Race.—Purse \$100, of which \$50 to the second, for horses that have run and not won during the spring meeting the carry 105 lb., irrespective of age or sex three-quarters of a mile. 

	Los. 103 Noticense 11 Tony Foster 105 Unduits Lytton 106 Lettestring 16 Becond Race. Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second spling allowances horse entered to be sold for \$1.80 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mile,
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON	Pat Divver 10# Resetta
	Glessluco
	Harwood   181 Shelby Barnes   11   Richelies   122   Weaver   124   Weaver   125   Weaver   126   Weaver   127   Weaver   128   Weaver   128   Weaver   129   Weaver   12

J. J. Heat A Seneca Fulls Bank Officer Arrested. AUBURN, April 12.—N. P. B. Wells, an officer of the Hences Falls Savings Bank, has been arrested on a charge of having misappropriated \$12,000 of the bank's monay.

### PITTSBURG AGAIN BEATS DETROIT. Third Game Between the Iron-Makers and

PITTEBURG, April 23.—The atternoon was dark and gloomy, and scarcely two thomsand people as-sembled at Recreation Park to see the third game of the season between Pittsburg and Detroit. The champions were sore after their recent defeats and

came out to do or die. Following was the batting order:
Fiftsuusce.—Sunday, c. f.; Carroll, c.; Coleman,
r. f.; Miller, l. f.; Dunlap, 2d b.; Maul, 1st b.;
Rubne, 8d b.; Smith, s. s.; Morris, p.
Dursous.—Richardson, 2d b.; Brouthers, 1st b.;
Rowe, s. s.; Thompson, r. f.; White, 3d b.; Twitchell, l. f.; Hanion, c. f.; Getzein, p.; Sutcliffe, c.
Umpire—Mr. Decker.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Pittsburg..... 8 0 0 0 1 5 0 1 0-10
Detroit...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 8 0-9

KANSAS CITY'S GAME.

Kentucky's Doughty Colonels Make a Raid on Missouri's Cowboys. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

KANSAS CITY, April 23.—The Colonels arrived this morning from St. Louis feeling much disheartened. The players claim that their salaries are the lowest in the Association and their directors the meanest men. The weather is clear and warm and the attendance about seven hundred. Both teams are in fine condition and a great game is being played. Hecker and Cooke are in the points for Louisville, while Fagan is pitching for Kansas City ith Daniels as catcher. Game was called at 4 o'clock, half an hour later

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These nines played:

Karras City.—Fagan, p.; Daniels, c.; Davis, s.
s.; Pallips, ist b.; Barriey, 2d b.; Hankinson, 3d b.; Jones, l. f.; Rowe, c. f.; McTamany, r. f.
LOUISVILLE.—Hecker, p.; Cook, c.; Wulte, s. s.; Smith, 1st b.; Mack, 2d b.; Werrick, 3d b.; Collus, l. f.; Browning, c. f.; Wolf, r. f.

Umpire—Mr. Doescher.

SCORE BY INNINGS. 

ATHLETIC " DOING " CLEVELAND. Jimmy Williams's Lads Making a Bid for

Last Place. ferecial to the would. ] ATHLETIC BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, April 28. -The Cleveland nine came here to-day to cross agreeable ball day and the crowd was alim. Weyhing and Gunning held the points for the home bing and Gunning held the points for the home nine, white Stemmyer and Zummer acted for Manager Williams's club. Mr. Ferguson umpired. Athletic.—Stovey, h.f.; Lyons, 3d b.; Gleason. a. s.; Foorman, r. f.; Larkin, 1st b.; Weich, c. f.; Bauer, 2d b.; Gunning, c.; Weyhing, p. CLEVELAND.—Hogan, r. f.; McReau, 3d b.; Hotaling, c. f.; McGlone, 3d b.; Albert, a. s.; Gilks, l. f.; Fasts, 1st b.; Zimmer, c.; Stem-myer, p.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Athletics ....... 0 8 9 1 8 0 6 9 4—28 Cleveland. ..... 0 0 8 0 0 1 2 0 1—1 REDS AND BROWNS CROSS BATS.

an Interesting Tilt Between Western Rival (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) Sr. Louis, April 28.-Flushed with their victors Sr. Louis, April 22.—Flushed with their victory over the Cowboys, the Reds swooped down on St. Louis to-day with the avowed purpose of doing up the Browns. A large crowd gathered to see them make the effort despite the unfavorable weather prospects. King and Boyle were put forward to defend the home nine at the points, and Mulliane and Keenan secured similar positions for the visitors. Umpire, Mr. McQuaid.

SCORE BY INNINGS. 

INDIANAPOLIS AND CHICAGO. Baby Anson's Nine Given a Lively Time by

INDIANAPOLIS, April 23. -Not despairing of victory over the Chicagoans after two successive defeats, and despite cold and threatening weather. feats, and despite cold and threatening weather, the people turned out to the number of 2,000 to see the third game between "Baby" Anson's nine and the home club to-day.

Shreve and Daily occupied the points for Indianapolts, while Chicago posted Clark and Farrell for their battery.

Mr. Valentine, umpire.

SCORE ST INNINGS. Indianapolis....... 0 2 2 0 8 1 1 1 0-10 Chicago ......... 0 0 2 0 1 0 5 3 -11

KERR MAY BE TRIED HERE. His Counsel Now Seek to Have the Indict.

ment for Bribery Set Aside. Thomas B. Kerr was on hand promptly when Judge Patterson ascended the bench in the Special Term of the Supreme Court at 10.30 this morning. His counsel, Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, ex-Surrogate Rollins and John H. Bird, were gathered about the defendant's table, on which were

piled high a mass of books and papers.

The District-Attorney's Office was represented by Assistanta McKenzie, Semple and James Fitzgeraid.

Judge Patterson read a decision denying Kerr's
motion for a change of venue. He holds that a
fair and impartial jury can be obtained in New
York County as well as in any other county of the
State.

State.

This decision hanced down, the Court of Oyer and Terminer was opened and Thomas R. Kerr was arraigned at the bar of that Court for the first time. time.

Congressman Cockran surprised the Court and the District-Attorney by asking leave to withdraw the plea of net guilty for the burpose of attacking the indictment.

Ex-Surrogate Rollins followed on the same line

of argument.

Mr. Semple objected, but, after some argument, lodge Patterson gave leave, and Congressman Jockran moved to quash the indictment.

Judge Patterson said he would give a decision on Wednesday morning.

WORK RESUMED AT CARNEGIE'S. One Hundred Pinkerton Men on Guard-Has Carnegie Broken Faith.

PITTERURO, April 28.—One hundred of Pinkeron's men have Carnegie's Braddock Mills under military surveillance. Beyond some jeering of the men as they went to work this morning there was no interference.

Members of the committee who waited on Mr.
Carnegie while in New York feel very bitter over
tne order to resume work. They say he assured
them that when the works started it should be with
the men who worked there before, and that he had
broken faith with them.

The Knights say that they cannot sign the scale
and are receiving ample support from other parts
of the country.

He Waits to Be Arrested, but No One Called to Take Him to Prison. Anthony Comstook was in his office early this norming ready to be arrested on Judge Barrett's order of Saturday, in the conspiracy action brought against him by John Hemmens and Henry S. Shirtey. No one came to arrest him during the forenoon, but Lawyer Herman Joseph said that the arrest would surely take place this afternoon. Comstock gave himself up at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, and was held in \$2,000 bath.

# PHILLIES BEATEN. PLAYED TO A TIE.

Boston's Third Victory Over the New York and Washington Have a Quaker City Club.

Usual "Spring Hard Luck."

Boston - - - - 3 Philadelphia - - - -

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BASEBALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, April 23. -It rained off and on all during the morning, and as consequence the third Philadelphia-Boston game

was witnessed by a small but select crowd. The Phillies' customary spring luck is following them. Irwin is laid up with cramps, and his place at short was taken to-day by Hallman. To complicate matters. Bastian has been compelled to keep the house by reason of kidney troubles, and Childs guarded second in his stead.

The latter is a good sticker, but in the field be has an unfortunate habit of tripping over his own feet.
This is now the teams batted:

PHILADELPHIA. Wood, I. f.
Andrews, c. f.
Progarty, r. f.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Farrar, 1st b.
Clements, c.
Challman, s. s.
Ohids, 3d b.
Gleason, p.
Umpire—Mr. Danlels.
Wood opened the services with a fly to Morrill.
Andrews was given a life on Nam Wise's fumble.
Fogarty sent out a fly between right and centre that looked safe, but Johnston managed to make a circus catch of ir. Mulvey gave Sutton a nice little grounder, and the old man relieved him at first.

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For Boston, Kelly reached drat on balls, second on a passed ball and third on a wild plich. Wise struck out. Sutton dropped a safe one back of second and kelly scored. Nash hit to Childs, forcing out Sutton at second. Morrill lifted the ball out of the lot, sending in Nash and scoring himself. Horning filed out to Pogarty. Three runs.

Second Inning—Varrar's fly to right was badly misjudged by Brown and Bidney took second. Kelly missed Clomenie's third strike, but he binned Farrar before the latter could regain second. Clements reached second on a passed ball and went to third on Hallman's out, Nash to Morrill. Childs closed the inning with a fly to Brown.

Boston was quickly disposed of. Johnston reached first on balls, and as he went to steal second Brown sent a fly to Mulvey, who gathered it is and threw to Farrar before Johnston could regain the base. Clarkson made a hit and went to second on a wild pitch, where he was left, Kelly going out on a grounder nit to Farrar.

The Phillies went out in order in the third, Glesson and Andrews dying out to Hornung and Wood being thrown out by Sutton.

For the other icilows, Wise and Sutton were thrown out at first by Mulvey and Hallman. Nash was given his base on balls, but he got no further, Mulvey making a great stop of Morrill's warm grounder.

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Fourth Inning. Fogarty flied to Wise. Mulvey was safe on Serion's muff. Farrar his to Nash, who threw to Wise, returing Mulvey, and then Samuel got it over to first anead of Farrar, completing a very sick double play.

For Boston, Horaung and Johnston expired at first with the sesistance of Childs and Jesson, Brown reached first on balls. Clarkson field to Fogarty.

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Fifth Inning—Clements opened with a base hit, the first the rhilles made. Hallman hit to Clarkson, who threw to Nash to head off Clements, but Nash dropped the ball. Childs hit to Sutton, who waited on the line for Clements to come up and be touched. Clements wouldn't have it that way and Sutton was compelled to come after him. Meanwhile Childs gained first, Hallman went to third on a passed ball, but Childs, who sistred late, was caught at second by Kelly's good throw to Wise. Glesson hit for two bases and Hallman scored. Wood made a scratce hit, out he and Glesson were left, Andrews dying out to Suttom. All of this yielded as much as one run.

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The visitors did not linger long in their half, Nash flying out to Andrews. Morrill fouling out and Horaung doing the strike act.

Seventh Inning—Hallman and Gleason were retired at first on little Dickey nits to Clarkson, and Childs's fly was scooped by Nash.

Johnston reached first on Callda's fomble, and went to second on Hallman's miss of Brown's grounder. Clarkson's fly was plached by Callde, who threw to Farrar, catching Brown, who was playing off the base in a chump-like fashlon. Kelly filed to Andrews.

Eighth Inning—Woods filed out to Johnston, Andrews made a bit and went to second on Fogarty's single. Mulvey also drove safely to left and Andrews started for home. Hornung made a splendid throw to Kelly, bowever, and cut him out. Farrar closed the inning with a line fly to Wise.

For Boston, Wise's fly was attended to by Mulvey. Sutton was thrown out by Hallman. Nash was hit by a pitched ball, but was forced at second on Morrill's hit to Hallman.

Ninth Inning—Clements filed to Clarkson. Hallman struck out. Childs filed to Johnstoh, Philadelphia—Six hits, six errors.

Boston—Three hits, three errors.

SCORB BY INNINGS. Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Boston ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

GONE TO MEET JOHN L. SULLIVAN. Big Delegation Goes Down Boston Harbor

to Find the Catalonia. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Boston, April 22. -Commercial Wharf and charves in the immediate vicinity were crowded

Boston, April 22.—Commercial Wharf and wharves in the immediate vicinity were crowded with spectators this morning to witness the departure of the Sullivan reception party down the bay on the tugboats Wesley A. Gove, W. H. Clark and Elsie.

From 7 o'clock till 2 45, the time of starting, the pier was a scene of constant excitement. About one thousand people were on Commercial and adjoining wharves. Among the crowd were all representative sporting men of Boston—in fact, of New England—beade a large delegation of New Yorkers and visiting theatrical men.

HULL, Mass., April 23.—With bands playing martial strains and colors flying, the tugboats Wesley A. Gove and William B. Clark, with Harry Phillips and party on board, cast off the lines and started down the harbor in search of the Cunard steamer Catalonis, which is expected to arrive this afternoon with John L. Sullivan on board. The tugboat Elsie, which was chartered by a private party, also bound to catch a first glimpse of the fistic hero, joined the Phillips party below the light and steamed down the harbor.

After going out several miles a consultation was held on board the Gove, and Phillips decided to make the yackt-club landing at Huil. Mr. Phillips visited the signal station on the hill, where is was ascertained that nothing had been heard or seen of the Catalonis. The party have determined to remain here and await the report from Highland Light, after which they will steam out and take the champlon from the steamer and bring him in triumph to the hinb. Both the Gove and Clark thay and the latter for Boston. The Catalonia from Highland Light. The keeper of the station at Huil is of the opinion that the Cunarder will as-rive some time during the night and anchor in the bay. In that event shogwill be at Quarantine at daylight to-morrow.

RULERS, Fisgs and Coats of Arms of all nations packed in HOREST LONG CUE, the best five cout smoking and

Drawn Game.

Wright's Men Having Their O'Brien Did the Business with a Great Big Home Run.

> Washington - - - -New York - - - -

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Ball, GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, April 28.—The grounds at Capitol Park were in fair condition for the game this afternoon between the Giants and the Senators. Hatfield made his début at third base, Ewing taking Johnuy Ward's place at short, the latter being called away to New York by a telegram announcing the illuess of his wife. The day was raw and windy, not more than 1,500 spectator

being present when the game was called.
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Dailey, r.f.
Comor, lat b.
Beasley, c.
Lirvin, lat b.
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enth. He went out on a grounder to Myers. Riobardson shared the same fate with a duplicate his. Foster lifted a snort fly to left and took first, but was caught by Deadley sizealing second.

Eighth Inning—Wumot flew out to Tiernan. How went out, Hatfield to Connor, and Dalley was retired on atrikes.

For New York O'Rourke flew out to Donnelly. Weich excited the admiration of the spectators by making a base hit. Gore and Tiernan flew out to Dalley. Dailey. In the ninth inning O'Brien made a home run, tieing the score and creating tumnitous applause.
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Tenth inning—Washington 0 and New York 0.
O'Day plitched out three men on strikes in the tenth inning and was loudly cheered.
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In the twelfth Washington made 0 and New York 0.
Game was then called on account of darkness.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Washington .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 New York ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 No Pool-Selling for Washington VARRINGTON, April 23.—The House to-day par

the bill prohibiting pool-selling on baseball and horse racing in Washington except at the Manufacturer Levi Exenerated. Louis Levi, the neckwear manufacturer, of-el and 49 Greene street, was arraigned in Special Sensions this morning, on the charge upon which ha was held for trial in Jefferson Market Police Court. was held for trial in Jefferson Market Police Court.

Levi was accused of taking improper liberties with several young girls in his employ. The girls who appeared as complainants were Ada Heen, aged fourteen; Addis Craig, aged fifteen, and Habite Issaes, aged tweive years.

Only the Hess and Craig complaints were taken up before Mr. Levi was completely acquitted.

It was testified that the Hess girl was discharged from the factory for the use of improper language, and several witnesses testified to her bad character. The Craig girl told an uncorrologisted story of an assault committed Dec. 20, 1895.

Killed on a Railway Bridge. John Burns, an old volunteer freman, forty-seven years old, an employee of the Kings County Oil Works, was struck by the outgoing Manhattan Beach train on the Long Island Railroad at 6.55 o'clock this morning on the bridge across Newton Creek, near Bilasville, and instantly killed.

An Earthquake in China. New York, which arrived yesterday, reports a ter-rible earthquake in Tunnan.

The total loss of life is not fully known, but over 1,500 are reported dead and 1,500 wounded, with the fate of at least 4,600 unknown.



Washington, April 23.)
-Weather Indications: For Connecticut-Buin, brisk to fresh, and, on the coast, brisk to high northeasterly winds, becoming northwo diminishing in force;

Eastern New York-Rain, followed by full eather; stightly colder; fresh to brisk and, on to coust, brisk to high northerly winds.